composition that all the men of war should depart to Rouen with a convoy for their security, the drums beating, ensigns flying, matches lighted and the horsemen with pistols in their hands

On the 2ist the Earl held a martial court where many grievances were heard and determined , some being condemned to die for going without passport to England and for other offences On the 24th the Earl and his gentlemen were invited to dine with Monsieur D'O, where they were most sumptuously entertained, and so far from meaner things that they feasted on musk and amber in tarts, and the day following the Earl brought Monsieur D'O to see the army which was drawn up, over 2000 strong, besides 300 sick On this day the English army began to draw their pay from the French King, but not to their content

On the 28th the army marched towards Rouen and was well lodged in certain villages That night Sir Roger Williams returned with letters from the King to the Earl showing his full determination to besiege Rouen with might and mam and that he was marching thither with all expedition Sir Roger was then despatched to England with the news, and the army moved to a village called Ophm, and the next evening marched towards Rouen which was about six miles off

Next morning (29th) the point of the English army enteied the village of Mount de Mallades about a quarter of a mile from the walls of Rouen, and looking down from thence they saw a great skirmish between the enemy from Rouen and the Marshal Biron's companies, the enemy holding on to a house and the hill until five in the evening when about 250 men issued out of the town to a place of advantage and assaulted the

quarters of Hallard Mountmorency, which were next to the English, so sorely that he was forced to quit some part of them The enemy so pursued him that they burned half his quarters, his troops offeimg no resistance, and would have burnt the rest if the Loid General had not sent certain harquebusiers to draw them into a skirmish, and offering to cut in between them and the town , which was so well performed that they were forced by our horse to wheel about, and by some pikes led by Sir John Wmgfield to give ground In this skirmish Captain Barton's lieutenant was slam, and two knights and one captain besides others wounded,